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Bridge at, found on evening, 20th inst. in

the street, a pair of spectacles, with

case, and a small bag. If the owner

will call on me, I will be glad to

return them. ALBERT DAVIS.

Farms for Sale or to Let

FAIR FOR RENT OR SALE

At Southport, Hastings and

St. Lawrence, Ontario, a fine

farm, with a large house, and

other buildings, and a large

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Reynolds' Review THE WAR NEWS.

A Week's War but No Bloodshed.

It is just a week to day since actual

hostilities began between the United

States and Spain, but though a war

of non-combatant Spanish ships have

been taken as prize vessels, has been

but up to the time of this writing. It

is to be feared, however, that a different

tale may be told in the near future.

The preparations have been extensive

on both sides, especially on the American

side, where there never was a war before

in which such large and well equipped

ships were ready for action and so

many vessels of the fleet were in the

possession of both sides.

The enthusiasm on both sides is

also great and both appear fully con-

fident in the result. Under the circum-

stances, when such fleets go into actual

contact, or when even single ships are

engaged, the result will be a very bloody

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occurred on Friday morning of last week

in the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico,

Spain, when a Spanish ship, bound for

San Juan, was fired upon by the

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been drawn off to defend the Atlantic

coast. The movement still runs high,

however. Another expedition now is

that a ship will be made across Cape

Horn into the Pacific ocean, where there

is a small American fleet near Chilean

waters and it may be overpowered and

destroyed. So much uncertainty is

much disconcerting and disconcerting

the situation, it is probable that the

war will be much longer and more

harrowing than was first expected.

THE SPANISH FLEET.

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St. John's Church, Napaneer.

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